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TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1904. 

A 674

Circulation During December. W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Re-public, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of December, 1903, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

6 (Sunday).....109,439 22 ............102,560 14 ......102,140 30 ......103,130 Total for the month..... Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over

Net number distributed......3,161,919 of copies returned and reported unsold during the mont December was 8.78 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.,

# WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

ASSEMBLY RECONVENES.

Upon terminating its recess to-day the Municipal 'Assembly ought to experience a reawakening of interest in important public measures. Much of pending legislation is necessary for the World's Fair, and much more of an important and timely nature will come up before the First of May.

The attention of the House of Delegates is direct ed to the bill which prohibits the misuse of nontransferable railroad tickets and to the bill providing for the reconstruction of Lindell boulevard west of Grand avenue. The Council's attention is directed to the bill for protecting street pavements.

The purpose of the antiscalpers bill, to prevent the misuse of low-rate, nontransferable railroad en fully explained. The prothe bill are clear. It is a just measure. It aims to Fire Department improvements should now have give facilities which would permit the railroad companies to make exceptionally low rates for the

This bill should be passed quickly-to-day, if possible. As soon as it is passed, the passenger associations will arrange for rates which should bring large crowds to the city this year.

The bill for the reconstruction of Lindell boulevard is a public measure. This, the main avenue to the World's Fair, should have a payement in keening with the surroundings and which would be cred itable to the city. This bill should soon be passed so that the improvement may be made this spring.

# LESSON MUST BE LEARNED.

Theatrical capitalists, deciding that Chicago was ready for a new theater, designed and built the Iroquois, intending that it rank in appointments and appearances with the finest in the United States and the world. Contrary to the rule, they used their space solely for the theater. The stage was much larger than is the custom, that it might accommodate such spectacular productions as "Mr. Bluebeard." In equipment and attractions the managers purposed to make the Iroquois a byword for magnificence and lavish splendor.

A few weeks ago, when the new playhouse was first thrown open to the public for the initial Chicago performance of "Mr. Bluebeard," the verdict went forth that a view of the theater's interior was of itself worth the price of admission. Report of its beauty spread abroad. Large audiences gathered every night and on matinee days. Its success was accomplished.

Last week came the most heartrending story of panic and disaster that has appeared in the history of American dramatic entertainment; though the true horror of that charnel-house could not be told in the accounts which were telegraphed the country

The following facts are unreservedly stated in the various press reports from Chicago: The asbestos fire curtain did not work properly; the ushers deserted their posts, leaving fire entrances closed; the fire escapes from the upper balconies were not completed. Each of these circumstances was responsible for the deaths of many, many persons. The curtain, immovable when half lowered, created a reduced aperture, like a chimney, through which the fire was driven as if by a bellows. Crowds rushed and jammed into a single exit, there trampling and crushing each other to death; either that, or they vainly fought and struggled to break through closed doors, dying with the effort. From the balconies they sought egress by the little porches where the are escapes should have been; and by twos and threes were pushed off from behind, only to be dashed to death on the pavement beneath.

In the face of a disaster so appalling, it seems harsh to say that what is done cannot be undone and that we must think of something else. Yet that is the logical thing to do; think of something else; think of measures to prevent recurrence of thewhat a beggarly word-"accident." Here was a modest statement of what one capable naval officer theater upon the construction of which money was

agers may be guilty.

In all cities the law regulating the construction of theaters must be made iron-clad with reference of fire escapes, the separation of stage from ing of the papers. auditorium, and the materials used. Regular inspections must be had. Moreover, ushers, stage hands and all other theater employes should be instructed and drilled with the one point in view of meeting just the emergency for which the sup-

#### SAFETY IN BUILDINGS.

For several years The Republic has frequently advised that the building laws should be improved. the fire limits extended and better protection be provided. Such an overwhelming catastrophe as the Iroquois Theater tragedy is a peculiarly fit reminder to the city and the citizens of their negligence and indifference.

It is true that the fire-escape law has been enforced, but not without opposition. It is true that fairly satisfactory precautions against accident and death are taken in the local theaters, but it is also true that the theater managers have objected to amendments in the law, and that, in some respects, the existing law is not scrupulously obeyed. Only in

It is true that fairly satisfactory precautions are taken in the hotels, but it is true that some of the buildings are not safe. It is true that adequate precautions are not taken in all factories and edifices where many persons are employed or assembled.

It is true that several new engine-houses have been put in commission in the central district and that several more will soon be opened. But it is emphatically true, on the other hand, that more than one-half of the city is without adequate protection, and that in the unprotected districts are large hotels, apartment houses and boarding schools.

Fire Chief Swingley has often drawn attention to the incapacity of his department. He has urged the installation of ten or twenty more engine and hookand-ladder companies. Deficiencies in the building laws and the necessity for extending the fire limits have been exploited by The Republic at intervals for several years, together with strong suggestions that the Fire Department be made adequate for requirements of this time. The Republic's ideas have been earnestly confirmed and supported of late by Mayor Wells, the representatives of insurance companies and public officials.

The Chicago tragedy should produce effect in St. Louis at once. We had a hotel tragedy about two years ago, and we have had panics in theaters. But we were impressed only for a brief period and took no action to safeguard against catastrophes in the future.

It is necessary that the building law be improved now under consideration by the Commissioner of takes no cognizance of the facts. Public Buildings, under whose direction investigation of the theaters was begun several weeks ago. This bill should be made a model in all provisions. And it should be passed by the Municipal Assembly during the next session; as soon as it shall have been perfected in accordance with opinions from the Commissioner of Public Buildings, the Chief of the Fire Department and the representatives of the underwriters and architects.

But we shall not have done our full duty in perfecting the building laws and extending the fire limits, or in enforcing the provisions of these laws. It is imperative, besides, that the capacity of the Fire Department be increased. Virtually the whole of the city, outside of the central district, is without sufficient fire protection. This may seem to be an exaggeration, but it is not; it is the deplorable truth about the indifference of the city as a community.

In order to equip the Fire Department to present requirements, it will be necessary to issue bonds for funds. The city ought not delay in submitting this important proposition to the voters.

The advocates of betterment in the laws and of the vigorous support of the citizens and the civic and mercantile associations. The administration ought to press its plans earnestly, even harshly. Then the present crusade will bring about real and lasting results.

# OUR PANAMA CASE.

Mr. Roosevelt's second message on the Panama affair does not justify the precipitate recognition of that state. It simply shows Americans what they had perceived without assistance-that "unrecognithe broad one of building a canal. The question before the Democracy of the land is, consequently, just where it was before the second lengthy message was sent to the Congress. Shall we take advantage of an opportunity to press a personal point against the President in sidetracking a world enterprise? Clearly, the Democratic party cannot afford to be guilty of such a ludicrous folly.

With reference to the act of recognition, the Pres dent begs the question of whether or not Panama by its own uninfluenced action established a complete independence. His argument centers upon Co lombian bad faith and chicanery, and the "highest consideration of our national interests and safety.'

In other words, that when Congress convened he might present to it a canal treaty, such as he was directed to negotiate under the Spooner bill, he has tily recognized Panama before Colombia had had any opportunity whatever to overcome the rebels. This was done, he argues, without bloodshed. But how in the world could Colombia stamp out a revolution without bloodshed?

If he had admitted bluntly that the recognition was a step taken in the interests of what he calls 'collective civilization," the message would have been much stronger. As it is, the document teems with a specious argumentation designed to show that Panama's Junta had effected independence whereas it had done nothing save imprison two Gen erals. United States marines forced the Colombian soldiers to depart, and United States influences so affected the situation that Colombia was unable to strike a blow in behalf of its integrity. That Colombia had acted throughout in rascally fashion is true; that United States officers at Colon and Panama acted creditably in every particular is true; and that our right to build the canal exists irrespective of Colombia is true. But that the President should endeavor to escape accepting the question of recognition squarely as one amounting to interference is not creditable. His reasoning is as much that of the politician as is that of some of the Democratic Senators who would endanger the whole canal enter

prise for the sake of a debate. The message is illuminating in one particular. The personage of the Panama coup is not Roosevelt; he is John Hubbard, Commander of the U. S. S. Nashville. In his case, indeed, is promptitude distinguished from precipitateness. His report of the events in Colon, as the culmination of which the Colombian soldlers debarked, is a succinct and accomplished toward preserving the dignity of the

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. yet its fire apparatus was imperfect and its em- tangle. His resources consisted of forty-two maployes undrilled. Here, then, is an example of the rines and an unflinching fortitude—which were amlaxity of which city authorities and theater man ple. The fact is that circumstances forced Commander Hubbard to an action that amounted of itself to a recognition of the de facto government. And Hubbard and his men acquitted themselves noto the number and width of exits, the disposition bly, leaving little to the White House save the sign

### NOT A CONTRACT.

Accepting the advice of City Counselor Bates, the Board of Health has decided not to approve the December vouchers which would be issued to the contracts were made by the Board of Health, But, as the Supreme Court has declared that the board was not authorized to contract for the reduction of garbage, it is inferred that it could not contract for hauling garbage.

The order that the December vouchers shall not be approved is equivalent, therefore, to annulment of both contracts, on the hypothesis that they are not contracts. In adopting this policy the board is not only performing its duty according to the interpretation of the law, but is preparing for the discontinuance of a system that has not been satisfactory.

Preliminary to this action the Mayor, the Board of Public Improvements, the Comptroller and the Health Department had completed arrangements whereby the city might take up the work of collecting and disposing of garbage at short notice. Con ditional contracts have been made for acquiring garbage wagons, so that the collecting and hauling may be done by the city. A Western firm has offered to take the garbage, at the river, without cost to the city. Permission has been obtained from the War Department to dump certain garbage in the

Furthermore, the Special Investigating Committee, after inspecting plants and systems in various cities, has submitted plans for a complete system, which would be under municipal control. It is evi dent that everything possible has been done toward solving a vexing and long-standing problem.

There is no doubt that it is the wish of the citizens that the existing system be done away with and the proposed system substituted. And there is no doubt that the people are back of the city in its endeavors to terminate the no-contract contracts Mrs. Francis have issued invitations are with expedient dispatch.

The city has proceeded in a businesslike manner, and it is hoped that the efforts for improvement will be successful. The public officials may be sure that they have the support of the citizens. They have done well so far, and this, with popular encouragement, should stimulate them in pursuing their aggressive policy.

They appear to be planning to throw Butler out again. Butler is not a Congressman to excite applause, but, being duly elected, his deficiencies become insignificant when compared with the enormity and that the fire limits be extended. A new bill is involved in unseating him on a party vote which

> Colonel "Pash" Warner would have "Uncle Joe" Cannon run for Vice President. Doubtless Uncle Joe would have Colonel Pash refrain from such se-

Governor Yates acts like a man who wants to be called the "Watchdog of the Treasury." Sure sign that the campaign is on.

It now seems that Dowle wants to buy an island upon which to build another Zion City. He probably wants it on credit.

Panama has an army thoroughly equipped-with

# RECENT COMMENT.

Senator Depew on Political Hypocrisy. Leslie's Weekly.

Political conditions and happ New York help to give special point and significance to the remark made by Senator Depew at a Bible-class dinner the other evening, that "practical politics is permeated with the idea that success is largely dependent upon pretending that you do not want what you are seeking, and that you are friendly to the aspirant you are knifing." For the sake of manliness and decency in public life it is to be hoped that we shall soon hear the last of the false and vicious notion that intrigue, trickery and double-dealing are necessary features in any sphere of political activity. It was formerly thought that such methods were an essential part of international diplomacy, but the conduct of our own State Department at Washington has gone far to disabuse the world of that idea. No honest cause has tion" is not to be considered and that the issue is ever gained by the use of deceit and falsehood, and 'practical politics" is no exception to the rule. political organizations of both parties in New York City have been cursed too often by the leadership of men whose ideas and conceptions of political conduct and duty have never risen above the plane of their own immediate and selfish interests, and who have ever been ready to adopt any method, however treach erous and dishonorable, that would compass their per-

# Cassier's Magazine, Growing Fuel.

Regarding the fuel value of the eucalyptus tree, Mr. D. E. Hutchins of Cape Colony, who more than twenty years ago began studying the subject, recently had an article in Nature which makes decidedly interesting reading. According to this, it is considered much cheaper in some parts of Cape Colony to plow up the land and plant a forest of quick-growing trees, like the eucalyptus, than to import coal. In 1882 Mr. Hutchins and Sir A. Brandis, as the result of their experiments, discovered that eucalyptus trees planted on tropical mountains produce fuel at the rate of twenty tons-dry weight at sixty pounds per cubic foot-per acre per year in perpetuity. The eucalyptus plantation reproduces itself when cut, without further expense, and its dry tin ber, heavier than coal, had an equal or a higher thermal power, bulk for bulk, than coal. This result was obtained as a measurement of the maximum yield on the Nilgiris, in Southern India. If a chance tree on a chance mountain in a chance soil can produce the equivalent of twenty tons of coal per acre per year, it eems not unreasonable to suppose, as Mr. Hutchins suggests, that by selection, double this, or forty tons, can be produced.

# January Critic. The Divorce Question.

The most alarming social question we have to face is that of divorce. I do not say that divorce laws should be abolished, but they certainly should be amended. In England the church, which is so much more powerful as a social factor than with us, has set its face against divorce, but the fact that no divorced person can be received at court is an even more powerful weapon against the evil. But what happens in England? Divorces are not as frequent as with us, but the absence of them is often more demoralizing. In this country it generally seems as though it was no so much to get rid of an obnoxious husband or wife that brings about a divorce as eagerness to enter the bonds of matrimony with a new partner.

#### A Text for the Year. Baltimore Herald.

Be an optimist. This country has had its financial troubles, but the worst is over and everything points to larger and better growth. Europe is rising from its industrial depression. Despite every discouraging sign the whole outlook of the world is hopeful. Be an optimist. It was make you feel better and it

# Ammunition Market.

Washington Star. If a trust manages effectually to corner the ammi lavishly expended, which was to be a model, and United States and toward simplifying the isthmian as to the responsibility for further warfare. market, some delicate moral questions may arise

# PRESIDENT AND MRS. FRANCIS PLAN FORMAL SUNDAY NIGHT RECEPTION.



MRS. CHARLES MARTIN, Who was Miss Hallie Beare of Ellis Grove, Ill.

World's Fair and Mrs. Francis have taken No. 2222 Commonwealth avenue, Green-

or another has been prevalent in St. Louis for several years, certain hostesses being always at home on Sunday afternoon and evening to their intimate friends. But a reception on Sunday has not been given by any hostess for which cards have been sent out some days in advance and the plans for which are of exceedingly dignifled and formal nature.

The two receptions for which Mr. and to be semiofficial, as it were. They are destined pre-eminently to entertain all World's Fair officials, heads of departments, directors and their families, and, importantly, all the visiting persons who may have connection with World's Fair matters

Importantly, all the visiting persons who may have connection with World's Fair matters.

Mrs. Francis has chosen Sunday for these entertainments in order that the men may, primarily, be enabled to accept the invitations. Sanday evening, especially for visitors in the city, is a time when there is usually nothing to do, especially if the visitor does not care for places of public amusement.

By this arrangement at the Francis mansion the stranger who is important and a person of interest at home and abroad may find himself greeted by the wife of the World's Fair President surrounded by congenial and interesting people, and may thus be enabled to spend in agreeable manner an hour or two that would have dragged heavily on his hands. There will be no set programme of entertainment for these receptions. Mrs. Francis has invited nearly all her visiting list, as well as people connected with the World's Fair, and the first, to be held next Sunday night, promises to be a brilliant success.

ROBERT-MADILLA The marriage yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Elizabeth Madill, widow of Judge George Madill, to Edward F. Robert, while very quietly celebrated and with no guests present except members of the family, formed a notable event of the day and in-terests many persons to whom both bride and bridegroom are well known.

terests many persons to whom both bride and bridegroom are well known.

The ceremony was performed at half after 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the bride's home. No. 440 Lindell boulevard. Only simple decorations of greens and roses were used, and every effort was made to keep the affair as unostentations as possible. The bride had no attendants, but Elenius Smith, a lifelong friend of Mr. Robert, assisted as best man.

The wedding service was impressive and conducted by two clergymen, the Reverend Doctor Samuel J. Niccolls, who is the bride's pastor, and the Reverend Doctor P. G. Robert, father of the bridegroom. Mrs. John McMillan, and the Misses Clara and Elizabeth Allen were, with Mr. Smith, the only persons present at the ceremony and the danner which followed. Mrs. McMillan is the bride's mother, and the Misses Allen are her nieces and daughters of George W. Allen. They have been vis-

Misses Allen are her nieces and daughters of George W. Allen. They have been visiting in St. Louis for a short time and remained for the wedding, departing last night for New York.

The bride wore a traveling gown of soft pearl-gray cloth. Late last night Mr. and Mrs. Robert departed for the South, where they will spend several weeks, remaining until Mrs. Robert's health is fully restored. She has been quite ill for ten days and was unable to appear at several social functions planned in her honor, pre-liminary to the wedding, among them the tea given by Mrs. Douglas Robert and minary to the wedding, among them the tea given by Mrs. Douglas Robert and Miss Mary Mitchell. On their return to town they will occupy the bride's home on Lindell boulevard

temporarily. CONLEY-O'MARR. Miss Minnie O'Marr, niece of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Byrne, No. 4126 Westminster place, and Charles E. Conley of Chicago place, and Charles E. Conley of Chicago were married last Tuesday, December 23, very quietly, at 8 o'clock in the morning, at the New Cathedrai Chapel, the Reverend Father O'Railly performing the ceremony. John Rohan sang two solos during the service and the organ music contributed to the ceremony.

Afterwards came a breakfast served at the residence of Mr. Byrne, with whom the bride has made her home for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Conley have gone to Chicago to live, with the Grand Pacific Hotel as their present place of residence.

B'NAI AMOONA PARTY. A watch party was given New Year's by the B'Nai Amoona Young Peo Aid Society at the residence of Miss Mamie Hecht. The house was decorated, Dancing, singing and other amusements were enjoyed. Among those present were:

sie Seigel. Ray Levy. Jennie Bergman.

WATCHED OLD YEAR OUT.

President David R. Francis of the | home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDougall

World's Fair and Mrs. Francis have taken a departure from the usual stereotyped form of entertaining.

Beginning with Japuary 10, they will inaugurate a series of Sunday-night receptions.

Some informal entertaining of one kind or another has been prevalent in St. Louis Misses-Haute, Ind.: Estelle McDougall, Ethel G. McDougall, Lizzie McCormick,

Misses-Mayme Ball, Anna Felit, Minnie Rockey, Tillie Schaefer, Passee Atman, Terre Frank Maloney,

George Harris, Philip Jameson, Fred Uhiman, Roy Cameron.

MISS CHAPMAN'S PARTY. Miss Frances Chapman of Hartford ave nue entertained her club with a watch party in New Year's Eve. The house was trimmed with evergreens and holly, and a programme arranged for the merry party that assembled to ring out the old and in he new.

Dancing and games with vocal and in-trumental music formed part of the

strumental music formed part of the evening's merriment. Prizes in the draw-ing contest were taken by Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Lillie Matt, Holdridge C. Walsh and Will Klobasa. The guests were:

Prances Chapma Dude Davis, Laura Johnson, Myrtle Hercules, Hessieurs
Hert Chapmann,
Joe Durban,
Will Klobasa,
Will Shumacher,
John Fay,

Year's in honor of his birthday. Supper was served and the remainder of the even ing spent in games and music. Among those present were: Lottle Heltland, Essie Bovitsky. Mabel Staats, Sophie Herklotz, Emma Herklots.

SURPRISE PARTY.

August Staats was surprised on New

Misses

Anna Herklotz,
Charity Adelsberger,
Eisle Hawer,
Minnie Herklitz,
Leille Mott,
Clara Finke,
Messieurs James Burke, Otto Klockman

Harry Steats, ENTERTAINS WITH MUSICALE. Miss Hannah Agatstein, No. 5184 Ken

sington avenue, gave a musicale on Saturday evening at her home. Dancing and a supper were the features of the evening. The guests included: E. Eberson. J. Rogovise, Sam Agatstein, Y. Izen, Al. Prushansky, D. Agatstein,

Will Jacobs. Messieurs

Faul Sacks,

Harry Levy,
Sam Meyer,

J. J. Unterberger,

Edgar Wolff, H. Reinberg, E. Eberson

MRS. ANGERMUND SURPRISED. surprised on Saturday evening in celebraof her birthday. mental music and social games added to supper euchre entertained the guests un-til a late hour. Prizes were won by the isses Rose Sindelar Kaltenbach and Among those present were:

R Y. Schueler, F. Gloeckner, E. J. Hopkins, E. Angermund,

Messieurs—
R. J. Schueler,
F. Gloeckner,
E. T. Hopkins,
E. A. Angelrodt,
Master Francis Angem

GAVE NEW YEAR'S PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martini enter tained at their home, No. 3230 Bell avenue, New Year's Eve. Progressive games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. after which supper was served and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.
Among those present were:
Messieurs and Mesdamesmes— Alfred Plowman, Mrs. James P. Garvin Farrell, Edward J. Coady,

Juliet Garvin, Marie Kline, Blizabeth Dunnavant, Genevieve Garvin, Elia Garvin, Katherine Kane, Frank J. Prendiville, Charles Kline.

ENTERTAINED FELLOW-PUPILS. A unique entertainment was given by Miss Opal V. Schaeffer, a High School pupil, at her home, No. 2248 Montgomery A pleasant evening was spent at the was spent in reviewing Latin forms, Prize

# POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

SHAKESPEARE.

BY MATTHEW ARNOLD.

The pre-emit, you of Shakespears in all literature, the lack of information concerning his life, training, method of composition, and the inimitable quality of his work, form the basis



THERS abide our question. Thou art free. We ask and ask-Thou smilest and art still. Out-topping knowledge. For the loftlest hill, Who to the stars uncrowns his majesty. Planting his steadfast footsteps in the sea, Making the heaven of heavens his dwelling-place.

Spares but the cloudy border of his base

To the foiled searching of mortality; And thou, who didst the stars and sunbeams know. Self-schooled, self-scanned, self-honored, self-secure, Didst tread on earth unguessed at-Better so!

All pains the immortal spirit must endure. All weakness which impairs, all griefs which bow, Find their sole speech in that victorious brow.



were awarded to Miss Charlotte Jost and Miss Edna Kraemer. Among those pre-ent were:

Charlotte Jost,
Mrytle Koons,
Oma Koch,
Eliale Roever,
Nina Scott,
Hazel Parsons,
Florence Thierey,
Ella Wasserfall, Edna Kraemer, Clara Northeott, Marjorie McComia, Anna Risch, Clara McFaddin, Mabel Jost, Edna Koch, Opal Schaeffer,

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Grace Goodwin of Evansville, Ind. is the guest of Miss Corinne English of West Belle place.

Mrs. William McMillan of Portland place gave a family dinner last night at the Washington Hotel, Covers for twelve were Inid in one of the orivate dining-fooms, which was prettily decorated with holly and red flowers. There were no guests outside of Mrs. McMillan's family.

After a brief visit to St. Louis friends, Miss F. Marion Raiston has returned to her college work in Bristol, Tenn.

The Queen Euchre Club was enter-tained by Miss Margaret Farrell of No. 4517 West Morgan street New Year's even-ing. The parlor and dining-room were decorated with holly and mistletoe. After the prizes were awarded 2 repast was served.

#### **VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS**

-Charles South of Chanute, Kas., is at the -Helen King Russell of New York is regis-tered at the Lindell. -State Senator O. C. Clay of Canton, Mo., is at the Luclede. -C. W. Murphy of Lawrence, Kas, has rooms at the Planters. -A. Nicoud of Dulias, Tex., is at the South--W. H. Cculter of Bryan, Tex., is at the -F. L. Pegram of Wichita, Kan, is on the guest list at the St. Nicholas. -J. H. Davis of Mattoon, Ill., is at the -T. L. Rose of Dallas, Tex., is registered at the Lindell. -Doctor H. J. Reynolds of Nashville, Tenn, is at the Laclede.

But the Laclede.

-C. H. McLellan of the United States Revenue Cutter Service has rooms at the Pinnters.

-F. A. Blackwell of Springfield, Mo., is on the gpest list of the Southern.

-W. A. Stead of Joplin, Mo., is at the Moser.

-E. B. Cannon of Dallas, Tex., is registered at the Lindell. -A. G. Phillips of Chelsea, L. T., is at the -Warren Dunbar of Lawton, Ok., is at the -B. P. McDougald of Fort Scott, Kas., is on the guest list at the Southern. -Will Harris of Fredericktown, Mo., is at the Moser,

-Mrs. L. R. Yates of Griggsville, Ill., is registered at the Lindell.

-D. W. Shanks of Dallas, Tex., has rooms at the Planters with Mrs. Shanks.

-John D. Evans of Pittsburg, Pa., is at the Southern. At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.—These St. Louis per-

ons registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium-M. S. Bingham, F. L. Gilbert, F. S. Jorad, S. C. Norton, J. M. Wilcox, J. A. Whitcock Saratoga-L. B. Horne, C. O. Ontman, C. J. Tucker.
Windsor-Clifton-Q. H. Chandler, H. R. Wing.
Great Northern-J. E. Birch, W. A. Baker,
W. B. Crain, J. Goldstein, J. Hall, A. A. Keyes,
J. W. Patton, L. F. Parker.
Sherman House-B. F. Cleverly, O. Warner,
Morrison-R. D. Barron, L. C. Kimbell,
Briggs House-J. H. Birkett, C. J. Bond, P. T.
Saunders, G. A. Taylor. Briggs House J. H. Birkett, C. J. Bond, P. T. Saunders, G. A. Taylor.
Palmer House J. C. Clark, W. D. Coffey, L. D. Draggon, G. M. Jenks, H. B. Jameson, C. F. O. Draggon, G. M. Janks, H. R. Jameson, C. F. Williams Grand Pacific—G. W. Griffith, L. A. Hardy, N. C. Yorke,

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 4—Among the arrivals at the hotels to-day were the following from Missouri:

from Missouri:

St. Louis-S. L. Bauman, B. Fahrer, H. Stiner, J. F. Apel, Herald Square; A. Samish, E. G. Samish, S. H. Bauman, W. Lewis, W. H. Ray, E. B. Woodward, Hoffman; J. Filaner, A. H. Bruergeman, St. Denis; E. Gaier, L. Blase, Belvedere, C. H. Couston, Imperial; J. V. Bell, Waldorf; M. R. Andrews, Park Avenue, G. R. Vance, and Mrz. Vance, Metropolitan; W. B. Rochester, Cosmopolitan, Kansas (thy-D. M. Jay, Hotel York; C. S. Codor, Criterion; Miss L. S. Taylor, St. Denis; N. V. Lewis, Albert. Oodor, Criterion; Miss L. E. 1274., St. N. V. Lewis, Albert, St. Joseph-D. P. Payne, Herald Squara

Tax Rate Silenced Governor.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.-Governor Tates as not filed his protest against the State has not filed his protest against the State tax rate as fixed by the Auditor of Public Accounts and the State Treasurer. What the rate war established, a week ago, the Governor raised strenuous objection and declared that he would file a protest against the same on the following day. Since that time he has not given out any definite information on the subject.

Friends of the Auditor and Treasurer declare that the Governor's position was taken for political purposes solely. They say that he does not dare raise any objection to the rate, as it was fixed at the only figure possible under the law.

Tailoring Outfit at Auction. Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, be-rinning at half past 10 o'clock, the entire stock and fixtures of Romboths-Sheehan failtoring Company, bankrupts, by order of Charence T. Case, attorney at law, trustee.

C. M. Leib Elected Superintendent. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paducah, Ky., Jan. 4.-Professor C. M. Leib of Maryville, Mo., was elected Super-intendent of the Public Schools to-night, to succeed C. B. Hatfield, resigned. There were forty candidates.

Bank Permit Issued.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.-State Auditor for the Farmers' State Bank of Cabery, located at Cabery, Ford County, to begin business. The capital stock of the institution is 25,000. James O. Golvie is the president and R. C. Breneisa cashier.

Piso's Cure for Consumption also cures coughs. colds, sore lungs and arthma. At druggists.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. 2

From The Republic, January 6, 1879. The choirs of many churches were · reorganized. At the Immaculate Conception Thomas C. Doan, tenor, was succeeded by Emil Becker. Saler, F. Weiderhalt, Miss Ella . and William Navo, organist.

composed of Miss Nellie Ubl. A. D. Cunningham, Miss Georgia Lee and E. W. Bacon At the Church of the Messiah, the choir engaged for the year consisted

of Miss Ada C. Branson, Miss Ada • S. Clegg, Phil Branson, Oscar Stein and A. J. Ullman. Alfred G. Robyn was secured as organist for the First Presbyterian Church, the singers being Miss . Alice Lensden, Miss Minnie Curtis.

C. A. Allen, Ernest Kreisker and M. Froehlich. The Reverend Doctor W. W. Boyd at the Second Baptist Church organized a new, choir composed of Miss Ella Cozzens, Miss Cora Car-

penter, Doctor P. H. Cronin, Ed. ward Dierkes and E. M. Bowman, · organist. Quails sold in the market at 50 . cents a dozen, and wild ducks at 15

Bishop E. G. Andrews delivered sermon at the Central M. E. Church, Twenty-fourth and Morgan · streets. Thomas F. Martin, driver of a

"Green Ling" car on Fourth street, • was jerked over the dashboard by his horses and his right leg crushed. Edward Peters, George W. Allen. George Krumsick, John Francis 6

 Cahill and Henry Ames joined friends from Chicago on a trip to Old Mexico. Major William E. Penn, the Texas evangelist, began a series of a services at the Third Baptist

 Church. The St. Louis Beef Canning Company's plant at Fourteenth andwas estimated at \$150,000. The b ing was owned by Charles Peck.